

Pioche Weekly Record.

Official Paper of Lincoln Co.

TELEGRAPH TAPPING

ADVICE AS TO A COMPARATIVELY MODERN INDUSTRY.

The King of Wire Tappers, a Chicago Man Who Has Fought the Board of Trade of That City, Gives a Few Points on Reeling Telegraph Companies.

Speaking of schemes, there is one man in Chicago who has caused the board of trade more bother than all the other alleged electricians put together. His name is O. M. Stone, a past master in electrical matters, who has spent years in patient study of electricity, and whose fertile brain has evolved so many schemes to circumvent the powers that be that he has been called the king of wire tappers. Mr. Stone is a modest man. He looks like a granger, but any one who tries to sell him a gold brick will surely get worsted in the transaction. Believing that a disquisition on wire tapping would be incomplete without a few words on the subject from this patriarch of the profession, a representative from The Herald asked the electrician whether he thought wire tapping could be accomplished.

Mr. Stone could not vouch for it from personal experience, but from an electrical point of view he was decidedly of the opinion that it could. He thought, however, that it would require, in this city at least, a knowledge of electricity which not one in a hundred possesses.

"In the past three years," observed Mr. Stone, "I suppose that upward of 100 different parties, each representing a coterie of amateur sports, operators and others, have approached me for information on this subject. And it has invariably been in regard to how racing that they wanted enlightenment. Were I to mention the names of some of these visitors the racing department of a telegraph company would be horrified. Operators as a rule do not get princely salaries, nothing near what they should be paid, so that when a proposition is made to them whereby they may clean up a big stake in a day they naturally have an itching to give it a trial. But to all these young fellows who have been inclined to test their luck in this way I have seriously advised against making the attempt."

"A large proportion of those who do attempt to tap wires make miserable failures. And it is because of their gross ignorance. I will venture the assertion that 60 per cent of the operators in all large offices cannot set up and work a common set of telegraphic apparatus, taking the wires from the time they come into the office until they take the battery or go out again. Yet with a great part of this class the idea of wire tapping emanates. They think they know all about it, and when some of them come to see me and unfold their schemes I have to smile at their simplicity. They do not recognize the difference between an instrument of four ohms and one of 100 ohms, and upon the subject of galvanometers and Wheatstone bridges they are completely lost."

It was suggested to the veteran electrician that a recital of his experiences with the Chicago board of trade in getting quotations would be interesting, and he was asked if he could say how he received the markets during the time the quotations were withheld from the bucket shops.

"In the first place," said he, "the board of trade had detectives innumerable all hunting for 'taps' supposed to furnish me information. I fooled them dreadfully on that point, however. Now that the fight is all over I will say that I not only had no wire tapped, but had no necessity for tapping one. I had a better scheme than that."

"But didn't you ever lose your continuous quotations?"

"Never. They had a man who chopped everything in the shape of wires he could find, and occasionally he nipped other wires, but he never succeeded in tracing the source of my information. At one time he cut everything he could lay hands on and then firmly believed he had me in a corner. That made me hot. My office was then in the Traders' building, facing the board of trade rooms. The windows of the exchange floor were all scraped over, the directory foolishly believed I received quotations that way, and they thought they had me sure. Well, that morning, with my wire all cut as they supposed, as soon as the markets opened I seized a bar of soap and scored every eighth change on my window, giving in addition the buyer and seller sign. It dumfounded them. A big crowd stood below on the walk watching my quotations, and I never missed a turn. In spite of the cut wires, too, I had my customers supplied within half an hour after the board opened, and I was furnishing 17 bucket shops at the time."

"I suppose you had some funny experiences during the fight?"

"Well, yes. At one time I had a lot of old dead wires connected up that ran from anywhere to nowhere, similar to what is commonly known as a 'tree circuit'—that is to say, the 'main' wire had 'legs' scattered in all directions, each of which ran in some dark hole, chimney, vacant basement or the like, and there grounded. I then put a heavy battery on the main circuit and sent a full line of markets over it. There wasn't a single office on the wire, but the mysterious ends made the 'eleuths' believe it was a hot trail, and they would follow lead after lead, cutting each to pieces as soon as discovered. To further bother them I had my man trail them in turn and connect the wires again to keep up the illusion. It was three weeks before they found out I had fooled 'em again."

"Now that the board furnishes its own quotations, I suppose there is not so good a thing in the business for you, is there?"

Mr. Stone pulled in a reflective manner at his long beard. "Well," said he, "I have several other little schemes that serve to keep the pot boiling, and on the whole I cannot complain. My advice, however, to all those who think they have a bonanza in 'wire' tapping is to let it severely alone."—Chicago Herald.

All Three Were Left.
A rich joke looked out this week on three boys. They are Pie Crook, Billy Byrnes and D. Webster McCarthy. A woman was at the bottom of it all. Not long ago she was visiting friends across the river. She was an attractive Kentucky girl and had much company. As she was here for a good time she treated all the boys graciously and of course expected attention in return. Each thought he was her favorite suitor, and as a consequence was lavish in his attention to her. All of the boys know each other, but none knew of the other's predilection for the girl. When the time came for her to go home, she bade them adieu and said that she would go in a day or two.

Each of the boys asked the girl if he could call on her. She said yes and fixed the evening when she would be at her home in the interior of this state. Each went there thinking that he had a cinch on her. One of them rode in a sleeper, the second in a day coach and the third in the smoker. It was about midnight when they arrived at the place, and they went to bed at different hotels. The next morning three buggies were strung along the road en route to the girl's home. It was a snowy, cold day, and they all got lost. The girl concluded to remain over a week longer and never thought that the boys would come. When they came to the house one by one and found that the girl had not yet got home, they—swore. They all came home together. The trip cost them \$30 each. They tried to keep the affair quiet, but they have succeeded so far.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lifts an Elephant With His Teeth.
Milo, the famous athlete of ancient Greece, the man who was victor at both the Olympic and Pythian games for six different times in succession, and whose chief claim to fame rests upon the feat of running four miles with a 3-year-old ox upon his shoulders, would hide his head with shame could he visit London and witness the wonderful feats performed by Sullivan, the modern Samson. Sullivan is only 81 years of age and weighs but 168 pounds, yet he is a physical giant without an equal in the known world. He regularly goes through a routine of feats illustrative of his wonderful strength, the most remarkable being the actual lifting of an elephant with his teeth.

The elephant is not a Jumbo, to be sure; neither is he small, especially when you come to consider the size of the man who does the lifting and the usual dimensions and strength of human teeth. The elephant daily and nightly swung like a pendulum from Mr. Sullivan's teeth is known as "the infant" and weighs between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds. This remarkable strong man is probably the only one in the world who lifts more than 1,000 pounds with the teeth alone. Another favorite trick of his is that of lifting a barrel of water (500 pounds) with one finger.—St. Louis Republic.

The Use of Sudden Wealth.
The disposition toward mad extravagance so often seen in wealthy young men is not always the result of means to gratify overstrong desires, but the positive foolishness or mental incompetence, which, under the pressure of narrow means, would not only never have developed itself, but never have existed. "I have succeeded," said a very great statesman, "because I have never had enough to live on."

The silly marriages the old frequently make are in just the same way the result not of loss of judgment, but of a weakening of the resisting power of the will. The consequences of unexpected wealth are, however, as often fortunate as unfortunate, for they are the products of the natural character.

We have seen a man who inherited a fortune, very large for his wants, become during the remainder of his life almost or quite miserly, but that was only on a large scale the result of the impulse to save, which on a small one had been pronounced a "wise economy," aggravated a little, it may be, by a foolish timidity about spending, which is constantly noticeable also in men who were born rich.—London Spectator.

Going Out by Degrees.
Brigolioli so careful of his voice when he had to sing that he would not speak at all and was in the habit of writing his wishes on a piece of paper. During the last 90 years of his life he lived at the Everett House when not on the road. It took him at least three-quarters of an hour to go from his room to the sidewalk. He must get used to the changes very gradually. Leaving the room, he would pace up and down the hall for 10 or 15 minutes, until thoroughly "acclimatized," as he himself would say, and from there would go to the lobby to experience for 30 minutes a slightly lower degree of temperature.

At the end of half an hour he usually reached the vestibule, where he would pass another quarter, opening the outer door occasionally to get a taste of the fresh air. When thoroughly acclimatized here, he buttoned his greatcoat close about him and stepped out on the pavement.—New York Tribune.

Prodigality of Life in Ancient Egypt.
The reckless prodigality with which in ancient Egypt the upper classes squandered away the labor and lives of the people is perfectly startling. In this respect, as the monuments yet remaining abundantly prove, they stand alone and without a rival. We may form some idea of the almost incredible waste when we hear that 2,000 men were occupied for three years in carrying a single stone from Elephantine to Sais, that the canal of the Red Sea alone cost the lives of 150,000 Egyptians, and that to build one of the pyramids required the labor of 800,000 men for 30 years.—London Tit-Bits.

A Parliament of Jokes.
Lord John Russell made an unparliamentary joke, and that recorded by Mr. Torrens is no exception. A teller was absent on his honeymoon, at which some jokingly grumbled. "No, no," said Sir John, "no man is bound to kiss and tell."—London Academy.

Pioche Weekly Record,
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PIOCHE LODGE NO. 21.
MEETS EVERY TUESDAY
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JOHN HEIL, T. G.
JAMES GILES, Secretary.

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MEETS THE FOURTH SATURDAY
in each month at Masonic Hall, on
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in good standing are invited to at-
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8:00 p. m. arrive, Milford, leave 1:30 a. m.
11:30 p. m. leave, Pioche, arrive 6:00 p. m.
7:15 a. m. leave, Salt Lake, arrive 6:00 p. m.
1:45 a. m. leave, Ogden, arrive 7:30 p. m.

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Thursdays and Saturdays, and leaving Salt
Lake Mondays, Wednesdays and
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STANDARD GAUGE.
CURRENT TIME TABLE.
IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1903.

LEAVE SALT LAKE.
No. 3—For Provo, Grand Junction
and all points East, 6:00 a. m.
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction
and all points East, 6:00 p. m.
No. 5—For Provo, Payson, Eureka
and Silver City, 10:00 a. m.
No. 6—For Bingham and San Pete, 8:00 a. m.
No. 3—For Ogden and the West, 11:15 a. m.
No. 1—For Ogden and the West, 11:15 a. m.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.
No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction
and the East, 11:05 a. m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction
and the East, 11:05 p. m.
No. 7—From Provo, Payson, Eureka
and Silver City, 10:00 a. m.
No. 4—From Bingham and San Pete, 1:30 p. m.
No. 1—From Ogden and the West, 7:55 a. m.
No. 4—From Ogden and the West, 9:15 p. m.

D. C. DODGE, Gen. Manager.
A. E. WELSH, Gen. Supt.
J. H. BENNETT, G. P. T. A.

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Fare from Pioche to Taylor or from
Taylor to Pioche, \$15. Round
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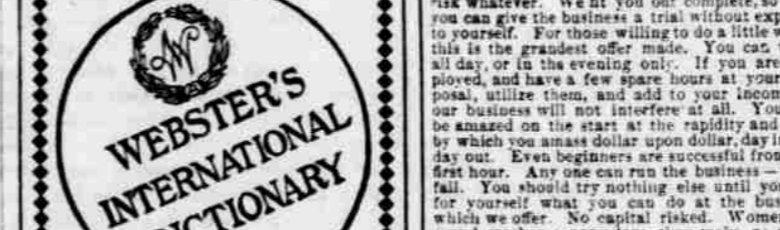
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Application for Patent.

Nov. 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096 and 1097.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Eureka, Nevada, March 2, 1903.
Notice is hereby given that JOHN C. EAMES,
by his duly authorized agent, T. J. O'NEILL,
whose post-office address is Pioche, Lincoln
County, State of Nevada, has made application
for a United States Patent for the "EAMES"
Prospect claim embracing the following loca-
tions: The Albion, and the Capen lodges, Con-
solidated Mining Claims, situated in the Ely
Mining District, Humboldt County, Nevada, and
the dig hole, seven hundred and thirty-two
feet each of the Poor Man's Prospect and Younatti
lodges, situated in the Ely Mining District, Hu-
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